

Petitions For New Class Officers Due Next Week

Beginning April 14th nominations for class officers will be accepted at the CGA office. The nomination boxes will be opened from April 14th through April 21st at 5 o'clock.

All nominations are made by petition. Each nominee must have a separate petition and each petition must be signed by a minimum of fifteen students. At the end of each day the nomination committee will open the boxes and post all nominations so that students may keep up with them. Any student with a 70 average is eligible to be nominated. Officers for the town girls, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be elected.

On April 28th the nominees will be presented in chapel; voting will take place the next day.

Deputation from Y Goes to Clemson

Mary Jeanne Everett, president of the YWCA, will head a deputation from GSCW to Clemson College, Clemson, S. C. She will make two talks Sunday, April 13. Included in the deputation will be Margurite Bassett, Martha Scarborough, and Cynthia Mallory.

Tentative Plans For Celebration Announced

The tentative program for the celebration of the semi-centennial of GSCW will begin at 6:30 P. M. Friday afternoon, April 25, with an alumnae banquet. Dean Agnes Ellen Harris, University of Alabama and Attorney Elfa Evans Higman, Washington, D. C., both alumnae of GSCW, will be the guest speakers for the occasion.

At 10:00 P. M. that evening Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells will be hosts at the Mansion for reception. Saturday morning the festivities will begin with the Academic Procession and Commemorative Exercises at 10:00 o'clock in the Russell auditorium. The addresses of the morning will be made by Dean C. S. Boucher, University of Nebraska and Miss Harriet Elliott, a member of the National Defense Council.

The program for the remainder of the day will include a

luncheon, alumnae meeting, and dance.

Tuesday, April 8, it was announced that Governor Eugene Talmadge would be unable to attend the celebration because of a previous engagement in Augusta.

NOTICE

The make-up exams for last quarter social science 101, 102, 200 courses will be held in Parks 20, Wednesday, April 16, at 4 o'clock.

Changes Made In Grammar; Still Wrong To Say "Ain't"

By Ruth Adams

Gay little college girls are probably wishing they could say, "Goody, goody," to the high school grammar teacher now that there have been some changes made. But in all probability, the English teacher back home has heard about these changes, too, because news in the English world has a way of getting around.

Ending a sentence with a preposition is now considered absolutely correct. Formerly we were told that such sentences were poorly constructed; but thank goodness, they are accepted.

Another startling revolution but one that has been gradually creeping upon us is the use of the split infinitive. Grammarians say this use often gives clearness to the sentence. So girls, don't let anyone correct you from now on when you say, "That's the girl you spoke of," because after all you're using correct English.

No longer is it necessary to put apostrophes in such names as Teachers College, Merchant and Farmers Bank, and Peoples Bank.

The word "none" was consid-

ered exclusively singular a few years ago. Now we have learned that this word may be singular or plural depending on its meaning.

Another grammar rule that could go down in that little red notebook is that it is permissible to say, "go slow." Formerly we thought "go slowly" was the only correct form.

There are dozens of other efforts knocking for admission. Changes in grammar are constantly being made, and the person who uses correct English these days really has to step around. But remember it's still incorrect to say "ain't" and declarative sentences still demand a period!

The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122.

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, April 12, 1941

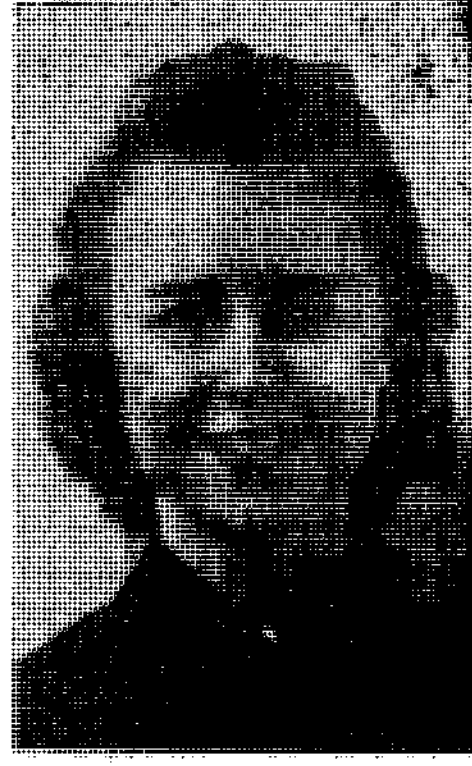
Number 23



Rooney, Editor



Lane, Business Manager



Bretz, Managing Editor

Rooney Elected Editor; Bretz, Lane, Adams Named

Lucia Rooney was approved as editor of the COLONNADE Tuesday, April 8, at a meeting of the Publications Committee having defeated Winifred Green in the staff elections.

Refugee Ball Slated For April 19 in Gym

The Refugee Ball, an annual dance given by the YWCA so that a refugee student may receive an education at GSCW, will be held April 19 from 8 until 12 p.m. in the gymnasium. Participating in the lead-out will be students from the dormitory having the largest percentage present.

Margaret Baldwin, Dilcey Arthur, Rosanne Chaplin and Mildred Ballard compose the dance committee. Tickets may be purchased in the individual dormitories for 25 cents apiece.

GSCW Campus Scenes Shot for Milledgeville Movie

GSCW students are to play a large part in the Milledgeville movie which will be shown in technicolor at the Campus Theater, Wednesday, April 16, entitled "Milledgeville in Relief".

Activities in which students will be featured include a scene in chapel of students and faculty members; filming as students leave chapel; candid shots around the campus; folk-dancing on the campus; an archery class; the life-savers club in the swimming pool; and canoeing scenes. Other scenes to be covered will be taken of the dining rooms, golf and bicycle riding, and dancing in one of the recreation halls.

Soph Exams Scheduled Next Week

All sophomores will be reexamined in mathematics, general science, English, literary appreciation, Southeastern problems and prospects, and study skills Wednesday and Thursday, Dean Hoy Taylor announced. All examinations will be given in the Russell auditorium and students taking the tests will be excused from classes during these scheduled periods.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, April 16—Mathematics, 8:30 a.m.; General science, 8:30 a.m.; English, 11:10 a.m.; Literary appreciation, 11:10 a.m.

Thursday, April 17—Southeastern problems and prospects, 2:10 p.m.; Study skills, 2:10 p.m.

Dean Taylor stated, "At the present time, sophomore placement examinations do not mean as much as they should, but in the near future, perhaps in the next two or three years, they will be used to help determine whether a student is eligible for senior college work."

Since freshmen are always given the same placement tests that the sophomores had the preceding spring, the grades of these two classes are compared. Although sophomores always make higher, they do not make as high as generally thought, according to Dean Taylor.

A lower ranking on the tests, taken the sophomore year than those taken the freshman year (Continued on page four)

To head the business staff will be Evelyn Lane as business manager. Blanch Layton was defeated in the race for managing editor, the position going to Paula Bretz.

To fill the office of associate editor Ruth Adams has been appointed. The news editors will be Johnny Graham and Betty Park, and the editorial assistants appointed will be: Bonita Chivers, Dot Miller, Agnes Evans, Blanch Layton, Nancy Green, Sue Landrum and Mary Emma Shultz. The departmental editors are Winifred Green, feature; Mary Fiveash, exchange; Frances Jordan, photographic; and Margaret Wilson, sports.

The business staff will work under Helen Dunn as assistant business manager. Named as business assistants were Evelyn Davis, Bill Watson, and Betty Booker.

Circulation problems will be handled by Emma Hagan and Mary Emma Shultz, circulation managers, who will be assisted by Olive Massey, Merle McKemie, Aleene Shaw, Ann Stevenson and Mary Kennedy.

History Club Elects Hatfield President

At the last meeting of the History club Frances Jane Hatfield was elected president for the year 1941-42. For its vice-president the club elected Marguerite Bassett, Faye Johnson, secretary; Martha Robinson, treasurer; Evelyn Smith, program chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday, April 14th, at five o'clock in Parks 22. Dr. Charles Smith will be the guest speaker. He will talk on "Spanish Civilization and Modern Spain".

Change of Hands

THE COLONNADE has come into new hands which hope to accomplish as much as the outgoing officers have done during the last year.

When the recently elected College Government, YWCA, and Recreation officers take their places in the spring quarter, the paper begins a new life too, so to speak. The new staff has been working with the paper through the year and knows what the campus wants. If there are compliments, complaints, or comments that are voiced around GSCW there is no reason why these statements, if they are of actual interest to a large group of students, may not be printed.

You may find changes in some issues that the COLONNADE has expressed, but the paper is and always will be the free opinion of the students, and we promise that no organizations will run it from behind during this new year.

Class Nominations

The first of last quarter campus elections for the three major organizations were held. By count more people voted at these elections than have ever shown interest in them before.

Next Monday the class nominations will be opened. If you want your class to have representative girls to head it there is no other choice than to nominate the best girls in your estimation.

The College Government has made new plans for posting the nominations. Each night after five o'clock all the names handed in that day for offices will be listed on the bulletin board. As the days go by until Monday the new nominations will be added. By this means it is hoped that so many petitions for the same girls will not be received, and the nomination committee will not be required to fill a large number of vacancies.

Help Another Student

Last year the YWCA sponsored the first Refugee Ball. It was successful enough to raise money for a refugee girl here in America to attend our school. Again the Y is planning a ball to be held next Saturday. If you think that the dance will be too crowded to have a good time, all right, but there is no reason that you can not buy a ticket for the affair. We heartily wish the Y success with this undertaking and there usually are enough students to find dancing enjoyable under almost any condition at GSCW.

Thank You

The Georgia High School Music Festival extends a hearty thanks to all people who had a part in making the festival a complete success. Groups and individuals were Administrators of GSCW and GMC for the facilities they put at our disposal such as auditoriums, parade grounds, dormitories, and properties necessary for carrying on the different activities; all GMC and GSCW students who were so kind in sharing their rooms and

beds to give a place for everyone to stay overnight; all helpers who had a definite assignment as stage managers, time keepers, button examiners, door keepers, land managers, etc.; the city police who directed traffic; Jaycees for their help in advertising; citizens of Milledgeville who offered their homes to the music directors, teachers, and parents for the night. May the Board of Directors of the Georgia Music Education Association say to Milledgeville—THANK YOU!

Max Noah, Festival Chairman

The Colonnade

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Lucia Rooney—Editor Evelyn Lane—Bus. Manager
Paula Bretz—Managing Ed. Helen Dunn—Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Ruth Adams—Assoc. Editor Emma Hagan, Mary Emma
Betty Park, Johnnie Graham Shultz—Circulation Mgrs.
—News Editors Mary Fiveash—Exchange Mgr

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Most people have times when they are thoroughly annoyed by acts of other persons. Then some people annoy when they wouldn't do so if they knew they were disturbing others. The question this week is what is your pet peeve?

Oberley Andrews said, "My pet peeves are people who are so helpless that they can never enter into any games or sports except an occasional game of cards or gossip. I also enjoy complaining about stages, both girls and boys, who just sit and watch a dance."

Frances Matthews' pet peeve is people who give "dirty looks."

"It all seems so pointless and doesn't really do any good—just serves to make the receiver even more angry."

Twins are alike in thoughts as well as looks sometimes. Such was the case of the Keel twins today when I asked each one her pet peeve without the other one knowing about it. Margaret said her pet peeve was "some people" chewing gum with a regular "pop" and in between the pops have a "juicy smack" which involves a slugging of the tongue.

Myrtle thinks about the same on this matter. "There are very few things in the world I detest."

The most annoying thing to me, and I think everyone will agree, is the popping of a person's gum while another is trying to study. Otherwise I think people are wonderful.

Now that you know some of these annoying habits, be sure to avoid them if you want these girls to like you!!!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Easter Rabbit:

I'm a big girl now, and I haven't much use for your eggs—hard-boiled ones aren't pretty after the outside has been removed, and chocolate ones make me fat. So, if it's all the same with you, I'd like you to leave me the following—I don't mind you hiding them, but not in too hard places—

1. Ann Booker's beautiful red hair.

2. Frankie Bennett's innocent blue eyes.

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

By Carolyn Stringer

LEST WE FORGET

(This bit of social philosophy has come about because of the unfairness of public opinion formed mostly by an equally unfair editorial policy in the press on the labor question. With facts and ideas from such leading columnists as Raymond Clapper and Dorothy Thompson and statistics from an article by Lucille B. Milner in this week's New Republic plus my own personal opinion, I am presenting a bit of a plea to readers of Quips and Quibbles.)

I am personally sick and thoroughly ashamed of the prejudiced remarks rending the air on every turn concerning the position of labor in the present NATIONAL crisis. These remarks are the products of lack of perspective on the part of those who are familiar with the labor struggle, leading up to today's situation and in many cases they are products of simple ignorance.

The obviously biased position of the press has led too many people into a one-sided opinion, biased still more by a patriotism which has missed a major part of the point. Patriotism, it seems to me, is becoming a little far-fetched when we shove out democracy in our own back yard in order to run overseas, and save what we think is democracy. I call today's situation a NATIONAL crisis because internal problems have become infinitely more dangerous to the American people than the threat of military invasion or outside economic entanglements. Not that the consideration of these threats is not important, for they are, after all, the beginning and end of the whole policy of the United States.

But forgetting Hitler and

Britain's urgent need for the moment, let us consider what the fears raised by these factors are doing to the heart of our own system. It would be silly to deny that Communistic forces, and racketeering are blackening the records of organized labor but unfortunately the blame is placed entirely on Commies and rotten practices leaving the prime cause of strikes uncensured. The long and bloody fight for the right even to survive has necessarily fostered violence. For instance, look at the period between 1918, 20. Labor in general was unorganized at the beginning but by 1920 union memberships had nearly doubled. Strangely enough, sons of progress were made in the struggle for survival through the war production crisis in the face of the brick wall of laissez-faire capitalism. However, what they got then was only a foothold for it was the first time a noticeable cry for shorter hours, recognition of unions and labor representation on war committees had ever been dreamed of by the majority of employers. And the labor radicals in this case are due a little credit because the IWW, led by labor revolutionists was the only halfway organized union in the country. Following their example of striking for higher wages and shorter hours, other scattered unions, called a total of 4,476 strikes involving 2,487,243 men. Partially leading up to this was the "guarantee" of collective bargaining by the National War Labor Board in return for labor's promise not to strike for the duration of the war. This "guarantee" lasted just long enough for company union devices to get oiled and working. Their various little tricks worked against unioniza-

(Continued on page four)

Hemingway Depicts Civil War of Spain in New Novel

By Mildred Ballard

Revolution and civil war spatter the pages of Ernest Hemingway's FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS with the blood of countryman slaughtered by countryman in a land driven mad by hatred and devotion to a cause.

For a realistic picture of the struggle of Republican against Fascist in Spain this book seemingly has the whole gory tale, and though the extent of the action covers only four days, these four days hold in them an eternity of living experience.

Robert Jordan, young American, becomes involved in the fury of revolution and with little delay finds himself in a dangerous position behind enemy lines, assigned to the task of blowing up a bridge. The bridge is a strategic point closely watched and guarded and his plans are accompanied with suspense and intrigue, especially at the outset when he must gain the confidence of the men with whom he is to work. His greatest helper proves to be Pilar, strange old wife of the leader of the native band. Pilar champions him, establishes him above the suspicion of her followers, in spite of her forebodings of evil consequences.

Maria, sole survivor of a proud Spanish family, carries with her the mark of mob violence and a bitter memory of the intolerance of fellow citizens—a memory that becomes a little less vivid as new friendships develop.

Hemingway writes with a style that fairly flows across the page, embodying rhythm and beauty in its sweep, but he employs this remarkable gift all too seldom in his latest book. Instead he chops off his phrases to suggest the inhuman brutality that marks any

GSC Observes Anniversary On Radio

"We introduce," one of the special GSCW radio programs in collaboration with the Golden Anniversary celebration, was broadcast from WSB this morning at 11:30. Several individuals who have been connected with the college participated. Miss Alice Napier told Dr. J. H. Chapin's first graduating address and L. S. Fowler gave some high lights and traditions of Dr. Mar. in M. Park's administration. Mrs. Parks and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, past mistresses of the Executive Mansion, were interviewed concerning the historic building.

Messages from Dr. Guy H. Wells and Dr. E. A. Tigner were given, and Mrs. Marguerite Atkinson Parks, read a message from her grandmother, Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, wife of the sponsor of the bill to organize the college. Miller S. Beft was paid tribute for his services to the college.

Mrs. B. P. Frey of Marietta (Continued on page 4)

The author rips off the top covering and lays bare the raw inner lining with no sugarcoating to soften the blows.

recording of the Spanish civil war.



Shown enjoying punch during intermission at the Freshman Dance Saturday night are Elwyn Hopkins, Sara Sims, vice president of the class, Frank Hester, and Joyce Slate, president.

GSC Debaters Attend Meet at Ala. College

Ruth Banks, Dot Hall, and June Moore returned last weekend from one of the largest and most profitable trips made by members of the Intercollegiate Debating society during the year. From Wednesday, April 2, until Saturday, April 5 they were in Montevallo, Alabama, at the Alabama State College for Women participating in the Southeastern Provincial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

These debates were carried on in rounds very similar to the manner in which the Georgia forum is directed here, but for the fact that the teams were judged by the total points gained for each debate rather than by the process of elimination.

Eight states were represented at the convention, the three GSCW girls being the only students from Georgia colleges. The grand winner of the convention were the teams from Lenoir-Rhyne college and Wake Forest College, both of North Carolina. GSCW debated eight times and their ranking in the final analysis has not been announced.

Saturday night the debaters engaged in a non-decision debate with Auburn and returned to the campus Sunday.

Tuesday night, April 8, the Debating society enjoyed an informal social in the "Y" office planned by Mary Linda Dawes and Lora Frazer.

Plans for the future include a decision debate with Oglethorpe, the second debate this season between the two schools on the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The American college has demonstrated both its vitality and its usefulness, but to maintain it and to extend that usefulness to the world of today and tomorrow, the college must think harder and think straighter about its job than it has thought up to the present." Dr. F. P. Keppel, president, Carnegie Corporation of New York, poses a straightforward challenge.

"We no longer speak a common language as we no longer have a common intellectual background. Putting it another way, our modern education suffers from intellectual malnutrition. The scientists have been the greatest specialists, and—there is probably no other group quite so narrow in its interests. Our system is out of balance, and if we would restore it to equilibrium we must give more attention to the social and the human problems which we face." President John W. Nason of Swarthmore college calls for corrective measures in the education system.

Rambles

By Janice Oxford

There is an old idea Of Easter holding A meaning of life... Lilies, white robes, Song... The Master's empty tomb Today Strikes, Oppression War Fill up many tombs. Easter in this world today Seems a hollow mockery. But we won't be thinking of that. We will think only of the simply ravishing new outfit with which we are going to impress everyone who looks at us. We will go to church, comment on the beauty of the decorations, and halfheartedly listen to the same old sermon... or do you ever think of Easter and its meaning today?

If rain means anything, Milledgeville ought to have it all over Ireland as to greenness. I can't remember when this town has had a whole week of sun. Wonder if it will have any regard for Easter.

I don't know if your nose is as sensitive as mine, but have you noticed the delightful fragrance (Smell isn't quite nice enough) that rises from the fresh cut grass after it has had its daily bath of rain? Perhaps Spring is just getting into my bones, and the rest of me, too, but round about this time of the year the world can't help looking pretty good, in spite of its faults. All that mixture of baby pink and green nature children does its duty in a big way.

Getting back to the subject of Easter—which I've never really gotten away from since it means

Life—don't forget about it. I haven't a doubt but what you will be completely happy all dressed in a new dress but you'd better take care to be dressed inside too. There are only a few toilettes necessary for that. Wake up on the right side of the bed, and practice that million dollar smile you save for special occasions. Use it all day. That's one thing use won't make rusty. The other day some old darky spoke to me and when I smiled at him I was surprised at the warm contented feeling that ran through me. I'm quite sure he didn't get half out of my smile that I did from his notice, but the very fact of my acknowledgement—the idea of my giving for a gift made my day better. Foolish little things like that mean more than you think. The human ego is something that must be continuously fed, and its habits make us what we are. Easter means life, and to us, basically life is ego (Or do you agree)? Start the day with projecting yours into someone else in little ways and means.

There now, have I been too moralistic? Shall we skip to another subject? I couldn't help laughing when I heard these sophisticated women-of-the-world college girls referring to the music festival "children" as if their mothers wouldn't be thinking precisely the same thing. Only a matter of three or four years, but what a difference. They say you are mature when time begins to run away from you, when years are too short. I guess we are pretty infantile, because I for one can name a good many incidences when I firmly believe time crawls!

"Our Town" To Be Spring Play of College Theatre

By Ruth Adams

"Our Town," the spring quarter production of the College Theater, will be presented May 6, in the Russell auditorium under the direction of Miss Edna West. Nedra Lin Helbreuck will serve as assistant director.

The cast of character chosen for the play include: stage manager, Max Noah; Dr. Gibbs, Mac Swearingen; Joe Crowell, Bill Walden; Howie Newsome, Bill Hickey; Mrs. Gibbs, Virginia Gibbs; Mrs. Webb, Lilyan Middlebrooks; George Gibbs, Dearing Nash; Walley Webb, George Allen; Emily Webb, Maudine Arnau; Professor Willard, Hoy Taylor; Simon Stimson, Edward Dawson; Mrs. Soomes, Marian Stewart; Constable Warren, Tom Bragg; Si Crowell, Bill Noah.

"Our Town" presents life in a New Hampshire village, called Grover's Corners, with its humor, picturesqueness, and pathos. It is a true description of American youth, marriage, and home-life. The simple events of human life are changed into universal verities. It has been said that "Our Town" is one of the most deeply human scripts ever to come out of the theater. Alexander Woolcott says of the play: "In all my days as a theatergoer, no plays ever moved me so deeply."

"Characters provide laughter and tug at the heartstrings..." says the Baltimore "Evening Sun."

Aeolian Guild Goes on Tour

On Friday, April 11, at 4 o'clock the Aeolian Guild will leave on their spring concert tour. They will return Sunday night. The group will tour north Georgia and northeast Georgia and stop by Clemson, S. C. They will give six concerts in all. These will be made up of spirituals, classical and semi-classical pieces. Seventy girls will make the trip for besides the Guild there will be two readers, Jane Sparks and Edythe Trappel, a Modern Dance group, and a brass octet.

Freshmen Choose Pastels For Class Dance

Mid garlands of greenery and gayly colored spring blossoms, the freshmen danced away the evening Saturday night at their annual entertainment. The unusual feature of the evening was the leadout which was led by Joyce Slate, president of the class, dressed in blue mouslin de sole with long full sleeves and gardenias on her shoulder and orchids in her hair.

Frances Garrett was lovely looking in a peach net model with rows of ruffles from waist to the floor, with which she wore two orchids. Wearing a taffeta dress of wide dramatic blue and white stripes was Miss Tommie Maxwell, an outstanding attendant at the dance.

Alma Powell chose a yellow lace net dress with which she wore a net veil and tulleman roses. Clad in the predominant color at the dance, Sarah Sims wore blue mouslin de sole with a shirred bodice. Mary Bragwell Tucker's yellow net was gayly arrayed with sequins at the waistline.

None the less becoming was Ann Darden's blue jersey trimmed in pink and blue lace of Spanish effect. Another jersey, too, was Ida Moreland's of a black waist and white skirt trimmed in black lace.

Pat Kinsinger wore a ruffled dress of blue net and lace. Another striking outfit was that worn by Betsy Davis which was of peach and wine lace. More blue was worn by Dot Joiner who chose lace and net with a long torso effect, and Martha Evelyn Hodges' blue taffeta featured rows of wide ruffles around the skirt and edging of tiny pearl buttons trimmed the neckline.

Several new notes of fashion were found around the dance floor. One of these was the unusual idea of wearing veils to match the dresses. Another different fad was finding tiny varied colored stars sprinkled through the hair of the girls. What will girls wear next on their heads?

Letter to—

(Continued from page two)

- Marguerite Spooner's lips.
 - Martha Daniel's figure.
 - Nell Cull Bryan's height.
 - Julia Fleming's clothes.
 - Carrie Baillie's dramatic ability.
 - Martiel Bridges' dancing ability.
 - Harriet Chick's voice.
 - Augusta Slapper's vivaciousness.
 - Petie Diaz's athletic ability.
 - Jane McConnell's sunny disposition.
 - Joyce Slaton's managerial ability.
 - Doris Warnock's complete unaffectedness.
- And with these few things, I'd be exactly the type girl "Climmie" looking for. Thank you, Mr. Bunny.

"Jessie"

After a Fashion

By Florida Hatcher

Sunday the weather man tucked away his thunder clouds and put the lid on his rain barrel to give the Jessies a chance to bring out more spring clothes. Why, you would have thought it was Easter Sunday a week in advance.

Beth Nelson had on an outfit fit well worth recognition—a lovely duff green dress with touches of purple and yellow, a beige hat, and a huge purse to match.

Top honors in hats go to Carolyn Edwards, who wore a dream of a purple creation and Glen Willard who had an adorable light blue pume shooting off a black pillbox.

Carolyn Adams wore the patriotic colors in a really different jersey outfit. The skirt was of red, white, and blue stripes and topped with a solid white blouse. A red hat set off the dress to perfection.

With all the bright colorful costumes of the Music Festival adorning the campus we hardly had any oh's and ah's left for the classroom clothes, but we did notice that Bebe Moore had on a Scotch plaid gingham piped in white pique—covered buttons to match running from collar to belt.

Blossom Davis had on an attractive checked skirt of pale pastels that seemed to be just a little different from the rest. With it she wore a soft white cardigan and a single strand of pearls.

Tomorrow, provided the rain stays away, we hope to see some more spring duds, so we'll be keeping our eyes open.

(Continued from page 3)

and Miss Jessie McGregor of Warrenton, who graduated in the first class in 1891, appeared and also Neff Bryan, representing the 1941 graduating class.

Mrs. J. R. Hays of Montezuma and Atlanta represented the Lady Board of Visitors and Miss Lottie Moring Curl alumna who wrote a history of the college, were introduced. Miss Katherine Scott past president of the Alumnae Association and Miss Jane Bowden of Savannah presented a short skit "To Wear or Not to Wear the Uniform."

Miss Edith Manning of Marietta, state president of the Alumnae Association, gave a message to members of the association. Mrs. C. M. Singley, who wrote the Alma Mater, sang it. The program was arranged and directed by Nellie Womack Hines.

Bands Parade Three Hours For Spectators

Climaxing Monday's activities of the Fifth Annual Georgia High School Music festival, 15 outstanding Georgia bands maneuvered on Davenport field at GMC before a capacity crowd who enravishingly observed the obstacle for three hours.

After the bands lined up in front of Russell auditorium, at 8:30, they paraded down Hancock street as the baton twirlers led the way through the streets lined with observers.

Baton twirling was a special feature of the evening's program as the parading continued. Afterwards the participating bands grouped and played a massed concert. These bands were Washington, Toccoa, Albany, Americus, Atlanta (North Fulton), and Commercial Tech., East Point, Savannah, Blakely, Dublin.

Concert bands, orchestras, vocal groups, vocal soloists, and pianists, received ratings as they performed Monday. Tuesday's schedule included mixed chorus and instrumental solo. These activities took place in Russell auditorium, music building, Methodist church, and Peabody auditorium.

Approximately 2800 music students and teachers attended the annual festival.

Soph Exams—

(Continued from page 1) does not indicate loss of knowledge. Instead, it indicates that the knowledge gained in college is less as compared to that of the other students since the percentages are ranked from highest to lowest.

Quips and Quibbles

By Carolyn Stringer
(Continued from page two) tion and consequently, against collective bargaining.

During approximately ten years since the great depression of '29 labor has found little comfort in attempts to improve its lot. Now they have another labor shortage (a war crisis) which seems to them an opportunity they have been waiting for since the first world war.

It just burns me up to realize that major employers would again crush labor underfoot, blasting them with the name COMMUNISTS in the process, if it were not for their bloody determination to stick and Roosevelt's attempt to give them a fair deal in spite of the urgency of Aid to Britain. Among the few press sympathizers in the labor cause we find Raymond Clapper whose column of Thursday, April 3 gives us some interesting background of the Ford strikes, Allis Chalmers (champion holder outers), and Bethlehem Steel strikes. According to Clapper, a settlement plan submitted by O.P.M. in the Allis Chalmers situation was agreed to by the workers but



One of the 30 bands that attended the State Music festival Monday is seen warming up before the parade from GSCW to GMC.

Measles Is Chief Illness

By Betty Booker

Of the 47 patients admitted to Parks Memorial hospital the past week, several had measles bringing the total number of cases up to 17.

Patient, who reported to the hospital for treatment during the week include Helen Adams, Davie Aycock, Thelma Broadrick, Wilhelmina Bundy, Frances Bartenfield, Patty Cheney, Dorothy Cook, Mary E. Davidson, Helen Dunn, Mary Jean Donal, Lorna Elton, Audrey Forehand, Mary Grovenstein, Dorothy Hall, Jean Hall, Patricia Holmes, Ernestine Henry, Rose Hatcher, Bever Higgins, Ann Isbell, Mary Johnson, Dean Kreadle, Ruby Kit-chens, Margaret Lambert, Loyce Latham, Inez Lewis, Deryl Massey, Patricia Moore, Lucille McMillian, Ann Mason, June Moore, Karen Owens, Mattie Lou Olliv, Mary Paulk, Peggy Pierson, Mildred Parker, Nan Payle, Pauline Rhodes, Georgia Stone, Janie Sharp, Carolyn Smith, Helen G. Smith, Ruth Stevens, Mary Tankersley, Helen Thompson, Nina Wiley and Hilda Williford.

The employers held out for several weeks, holding up defense work, of course.

As to the Ford quarrel I quote the conclusions of Clapper: "Ford people complain that the Communists are mixed up in the strike. It would be surprising if the Communists were not in it. Ford has given them just the kind of situation on which they thrive. He has been one of their best assets in stirring up discontent among American workers. His stubborn refusal to try, as other automobile companies have done, to work out some method of getting along, had fed labor agitation until now the whole situation has broken out of hand and become a public menace."

It is getting pretty late for that kind of industrialism. You bet it's getting late and the tight-fisted employers, greedy for a lion's share of the defense money, just won't admit that grab-bag democracy was on its way out with the advent of the Roosevelt era.

If the purpose of mediation plans could be made to work (and they seem to be beginning to help) there would be a lot of de-blooding on the sides of both

What Do You Dream About?

By Betty Booker

How does a college survive the mood of spring? It doesn't, because its members just exist. What do these students live for? The mall and homegoing weekends.

Do any facts in classes seep into these befuddled minds? Certainly they do, because the majority pass.

Well, they, why is a bad thing to daydream in class? It isn't if the teacher doesn't know about it.

What do the majority of day-dreamers ponder about? They pile beautiful castles in the air, they get engaged to the boy of their desire and the proposal is a thing of rare delight—moonlight, lake, and canoe.

Do girls ever have any practical thoughts while listening to a lecture? Yes, one wishes she could have that tailored blue dress advertised in the Journal last night; another longs for a cigarette; and still another wishes she had listened in class yesterday so she would understand the remarks of today. And then, there's the one who wonders what the others think about. Bong!! The bell rings. One less class for this day. Two more to go.

capital and labor. Just remember where labor landed in the glorious period of the rise of industrialism and you'll be ready to concede that they could not have gained one iota of consideration by meekness. We gripe about labor needing more intelligent leaders. It isn't long range or peaceful planning over a conference table that has brought companies like Ford's and Bethlehem Steel and all the others to concessions of labor rights. Their attitude is beautifully placed in a nutshell by Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, "We will bargain till hell freezes over, but bargaining doesn't mean you have to say yes."

Can you blame labor for trying to squeeze them till they holler? Let us hope that a fair mediation board with both sides equally represented will peacefully make both contenders say yes. And let us not forget that LABOR still has a cause with as many democratic implications as the plight of Britain.

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

In two more months your sports editor will have graduated, but Campus Sportations will continue—or any other sports column you want. Margaret Wilson has been elected publicity manager of the Recreation Association and she will take over the sports page. Margaret is a freshman physical education major. In less than a year on the campus (I should say college campus, because Margaret was well-known to most of us while still in Peabody), Margaret has become outstanding in recreational activities. She is town girl representative on Rec. Board, and is a member of the Tennis Club. She is president of the "Guppies", junior swimming club—and that's doing all right for one year.

Anyway we'll both be writing until the end of school. If you have any new slants on how you want your activities page written up we will be glad to hear about them.

We may not have an old stream but we've got a grand pool to practice for the swimming meet to be held on May 2. It's rumored that one class does not have a team out yet, but we're sure they'll be out ten strong by next week, because they couldn't stand

for those sophomores to beat them.

Captains for the teams are: freshmen: Flo Finney and Ida Moreland; sophomores: Janie Reeves and Beth Mooney; juniors: Judy Krauss and Elizabeth Walker; seniors: Etta Carson.

Don't wait to be asked; if you can swim see your captains.

Archery seems to be out popularizing even softball this season. There is a large group of girls out on the range in front of Parks each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 until 5 o'clock. Mattie Curry announced Thursday that the Round Robin tournament will begin April 21, so be sure and sign up on your dormitory bulletin boards.

Everybody's schedule seemed to undergo changes at one time or another Monday and Tuesday because of the Music Festival. The regular meeting of the Recreation Board wasn't held this week but will meet Monday night, April 14, at 7:15 instead.

Several clubs from the Recreation association were publicized Wednesday by having their pictures taken. They will be shown at the Campus theatre Wednesday.

Don't forget quarter final try.

outs for Swimming club Monday night, April 14, at 8:30. Three elementary strokes are required.

Important notice: Tennis club try-outs will be held Monday, April 14, from 4:00 to 5:00. If you are good at tennis, come out—but be sure to wear your tennis shoes.

Now that the Music Festival is over and we've seen our visitors walk across our fields and courts, let's get back into practice and use the walks instead of ruining our play space.

REC Calendar

Saturday: 2:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out

Monday: 4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out

4:15 "Guppies" meet

4:15 Softball

5:00 Plunge

7:15 General Board meeting

7:30 Modern Dance

8:00 Penguin Club

Tuesday: 4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out

4:00 Archery

4:15 Modern Dance

4:30 Plunge

7:15 Folk Club

Wednesday: 4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out

4:15 Softball

4:30 Plunge

7:30 Modern Dance

Thursday: 4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out

4:00 Archery

4:15 Modern Dance

7:00 Cotillion Club

Friday: 4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out

4:30 Plunge

Miss Beatrice Horsburgh and Miss Lottie Neese spoke on camping to the members of the Physical Education club last Friday night.

Miss Horsburgh, who has had many years of camping experience at Camp Klinja, Vermont talked on the main qualifications of a successful counselor. She named the assets of a good counselor in three divisions: (1) a pleasing personality in general, (2) a naturalness of manner, including the ability to live with others and to be a leader at all times, (3) correct English usage.

Camp Juliette Low claimed Miss Neese as leader for many years. Friday night Miss Neese spoke on methods of securing a counselor position. She said there are various types of camps: (1) organizational, such as Girl Scout, church camps, Campfire Girls, (2) private camps; and that first of all you must decide in which type you would like to work.

She told of the new trend among camps today, that of camping in smaller groups and living together, but the whole camp coming together often. Thus some of the counselors would of necessity have to have a broad general background in many forms of camping.

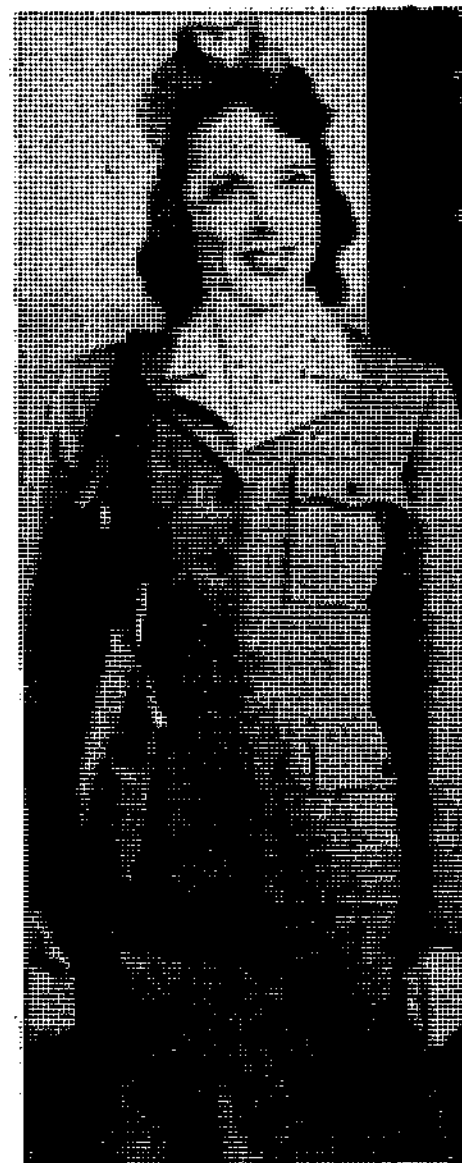
At the close of the discussion

Ruby Donald, president of the club announced that officers for next year will be elected soon

Jane Reeve, sophomore, was elected president of the Tennis club at their meeting Tuesday, April 1, succeeding Doris Warnock, who is the newly elected president of Rec. Association. Members practiced on their playing technique and are getting "polished" up for the play day they are planning. The tennis tournaments have started and participants are urged to play them off as soon as possible. If everyone will cooperate, including the weather man, the games will end before next month. Come out and cross your fingers for your favorite players.

Leslie Brown was elected secretary of the Folk Dance club at their regular meeting Tuesday night. She will take the place of Olympia Diaz, newly elected treasurer of Recreation Association.

Committees were also appointed for the Folk Festival, to be held May 20. Work has begun on the dances and these committees started functioning this week. The committees are: dance committee—Martha Munn, Chairman, Frankie Bennett, Margaret Keel, Myrtle Keel, Ruby Donald, Roseann Chaplin, Jane Reeve, Teeny Henry, Leslie Brown; music—Mary Lou Laidler, chairman; invitations, Rosemary Fay, chairman; Ann Hammett, Marjorie Thorpe, Teeny Henry; publicity—Mary Scott, chairman, Mary Frances Scott, Martha Hudson, poster—Lois Reed, Martha Ducey.



THE MILITARY CUT of the suit worn by Ruby Donald, president of the Tennis Club, is a new design of an army uniform jacket. Made by the military uniform department of the University of Georgia, it is made in English style, with front and back buttons in the shirt. The large right and left bag service cut the military note with the girdle braid.

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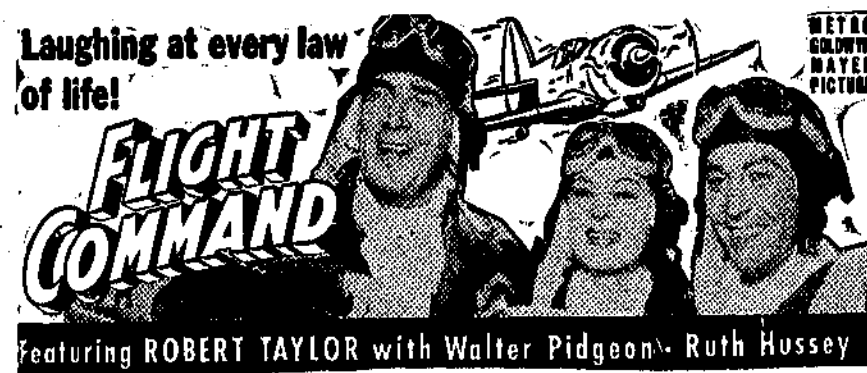
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Book Briefs

BY DOROTHY MILLER

By Dorothy Miller

THE WOUNDED DON'T CRY by Quentin Reynolds, the well-known news correspondent who has been surveying the battle of Britain for "Collier's" magazine. This new book is an appealing chronicle of human beings, challenged by death and danger. As Reynolds says, "The women don't cry." This is not just an exciting account of countless bombings but a great story of human beings as well.

MY SISTER AND I by Dirk van de Heide is the diary of a Dutch boy. MY SISTER AND I tells the story of a Dutch boy who lived outside Rotterdam with his family last spring and of his escape with his sister to England and thence to America. It is in the constant contrast between the horror of modern war that the interest of a normal boy and this book achieves power.

WHILE ENGLAND SLEPT by John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, a young honor student of IRC calmly appraises international relations and points out the heroic development since 1934.

REPORT ON ENGLAND by Ralph Ingersoll, is the first full length book to give an account of the Battle of Britain. Ingersoll was given complete freedom of action by the authorities. His accounts have appeared in his own paper, "PM." In the book there has been some material added. The result, however, is an integrated book,

Tennis Tournament To Begin This Week

The spring doubles and singles tennis tournaments will begin this week with 30 students participating. The first match will be played by April 15 and the final is scheduled to take place before April 26.

These tournaments are a project of the Tennis club and each member will take charge of a match and referee. Below is a list of the players and their opponents who will play before April 15.

Doubles: Eleanor Jane Thornton and Lottie Wallace vs. Ann Waterston and Ruby Donald, Margaret Clark and Grace Browning vs. Bye, Marjorie Thorpe and Jean Eubanks vs. Louise Thrash and Flo Finney, Dors Warnock and Margaret Baldwin vs. Ann Haddle and Mildred Wilkins, Martha Ruth Brown and Margaret Wilson vs. Beth Sheffield and Marion McLaney, Ann Duncan and Ann Sallee vs. Darie Ellis and Olympia Diaz, Jane Reeve and Jean Vann vs. Bye, Tom-

the first of its kind to appear.

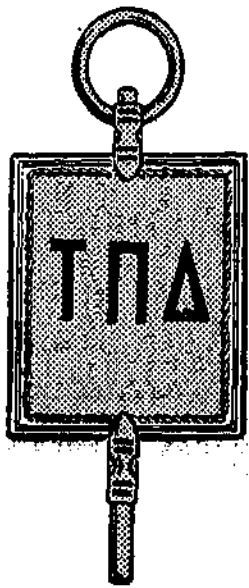
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my Kirchner and Myrtle Jackson vs. Bye.

Singles: Betty Brooks vs. Reba Mangum, Ann Duncan vs. Doris Warnock, Jane Reeve vs. Mildred Reeves, Harriet Benson vs. Ann Sallee, Olympia Diaz vs. Juanita Ingram, Marion McLaney vs. Ann Haddle, Caroline Miller vs. Darien Ellis, Marjorie Paul vs. Ruby Donald.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Joe College and Betty co-ed spend more time playing than doing anything else except sleeping.

A midwestern survey shows the average college student spends 41.1 hours a week in leisure pursuits. The greatest amount of this time is occupied by relatively aimless loafing, bull sessions, radio listening, drinking and driving.

Organized student activities are scarcely a threat to academic interest, involving only 36 per cent of the student body and only 3.5 per cent of the total leisure time.

Can you stand another survey? This one shows that about one-fourth of the men at the University of Toledo provide cigarettes for the rest.

The Campus Collegian, student weekly, took an inventory of the pockets of the men students. The investigation disclosed that only one-fourth of them carried cigarettes, while half had matches. The rest, presumably, borrowed both cigarettes and matches.

Perhaps significantly, there was no reference to the amount of cash found in any of the aforesaid pockets.

Atlanta Club

The Atlanta club will hold its regular meeting on Friday, April

18th. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. The meeting will be held on the front porch of Arts at 5:30. Members are urged to bring their dues and be on time.

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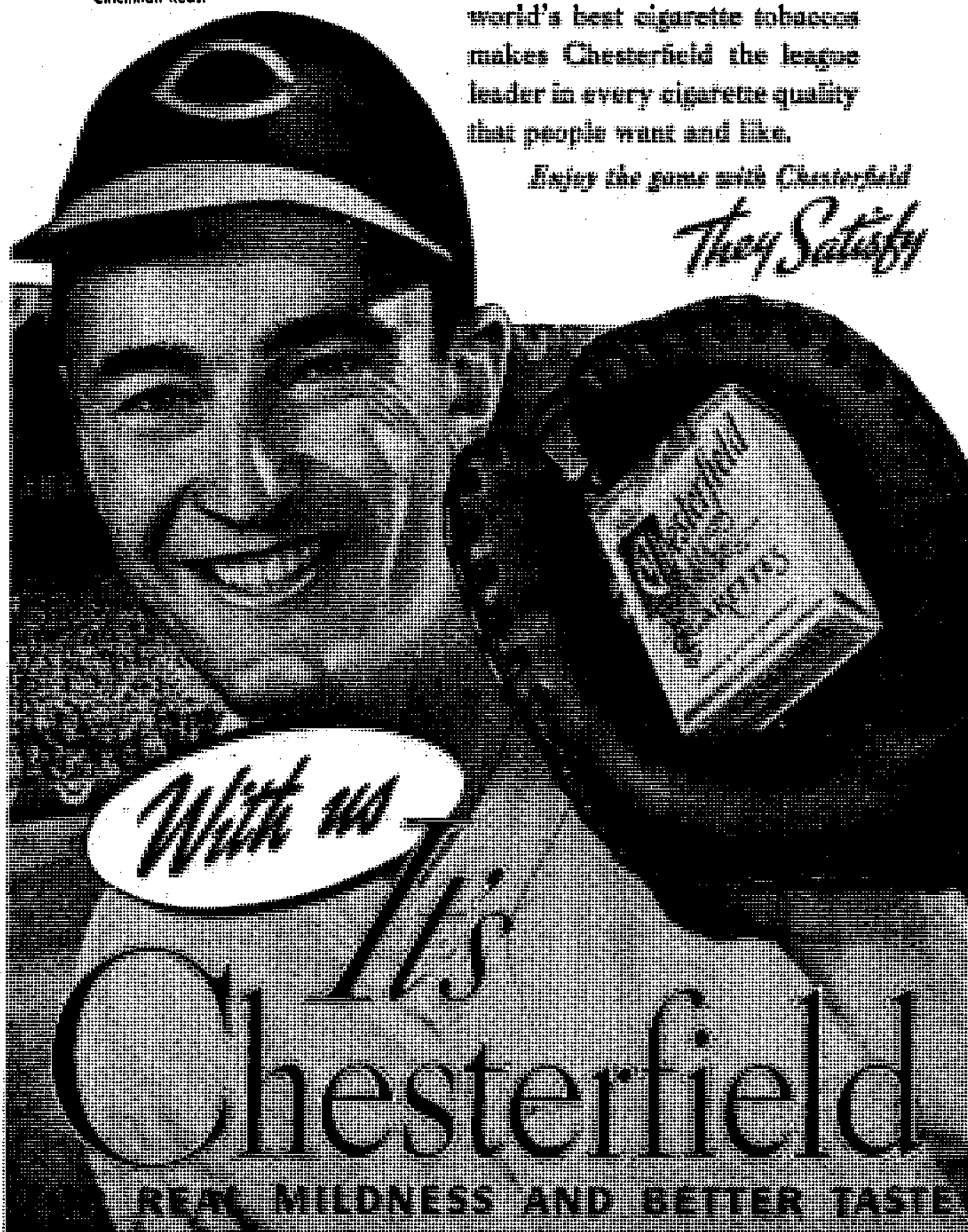
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